

## TOO OLD TO DO HIS BIT?—VETERAN, 79, PROVES HE IS NOT

Veteran of two wars and seventy-nine years old, Private James M. Daisell is doing his bit in the greatest of all conflicts with the vim and energy of a man fifty years his junior.

Private Daisell is a lawyer of Caldwell, Ohio, and is in Washington today at 1526 Sixth street northwest, resting up after five months of vigorous campaigning for recruits for the army. He fought through the civil war with the 116th Ohio Infantry and took part in the battles of Cedar Creek, Winchester, Piedmont, and Gettysburg. During the Spanish-American war he was attached to the hospital corps of the Surgeon General of the army.

**Said He Was Too Old.**

"When the United States declared war on the German empire, Private Daisell immediately came to Washington and offered his services in any capacity to the Government. He was everywhere treated with consideration, but was told that he was too old."

"I'll show you if I am too old," I told them," he said in an interview today. "By George, I'll raise a regiment. And I did. I went back to Ohio and I talked at recruiting rallies, at county fairs, and on the steps of the courthouses to do what I could to swell the ranks in which I can no longer take my place."

Private Daisell has a wide acquaintance both in Washington and in Ohio. He is a graduate of the law school of Columbian College, now George Washington University, and in Ohio his influence is State-wide. The late President McKinley and his served together in the Ohio National Guard at one time.

"A man can't do too much for his country," the venerable warrior continued.

speaking of the part women are playing—here is the lady who is winning the war

## The Tiny Times

The World's Smallest Newspaper

VOL. I NO. 135



"MOVE OVER!"

## FEATURE SECTION



"I WANT A GETTY ROLLIN' PIN FOR ME VIFE"

## EDITORIALS



ORR FORT

## COMICS



AMERICAN DOLLAR

## GASPARRI NOT CRITIC OF PRESIDENT'S PEACE

By JOHN H. HEARLEY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent).  
ROME, Sept. 30.—Denial that the called President Wilson's plans for international peace a "dream" was made by Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, today.

He informed the United Press that he was not merely misquoted, being of a mind contrary to the allegation but he emphatically denied having made such a statement.

The interview in question was published last week, an American Press Association quoting Cardinal Gasparri with the statement that "President Wilson's proposal to reduce armaments and impose international arbitration by force through a society of nations" is a dream.

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## WASHINGTON WILL PUSH WAR LIBRARY FUND TO \$20,000

Theoretically yesterday was the closing day of the War Service Library Fund week. In point of the fact, however, the campaign will not be closed by cities and towns behind with their quotas until they have obtained the sums set forth for them, according to information received at national headquarters here. Accordingly the campaign in Washington will probably be continued this week, to run until subscriptions totaling \$20,000 have been secured.

While it is now evident that the million-dollar fund has been largely oversubscribed, it is believed that every cent which has been given can be advantageously used in providing books, magazines and papers for the soldiers and sailors.

**Big Task Realized.**

It is generally conceded that the War Library Council has undertaken a big task in providing libraries for the enlisted men, inasmuch as this problem will be handled by the council alone. The library work, which was started by the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus, has been taken over by the council, and those two organizations have been co-operating in the campaign to raise money for this work. But the entire problem of erecting libraries, providing books and maintaining the libraries after they are established will be handled by the Library War Council.

It is believed that the libraries will supply a real need of the men, both in the camps and at the front.

**Turning to "Heavy" Reading.**

According to men at the front, the men are turning to literature of a more serious tone. While, of course, lighter fiction has its place in camp, the study of various subjects and the reading of the better books seems to be growing in popularity.

A letter from one of the men in the trenches says that while reading is usually considered to be a stimulating, the men at the front experience so much excitement that they prefer to read something that is more of a sedative, something that will relieve the terrible nerve strain that they undergo.

The largest single donation made to the library fund was from Albert Haffner, of New York, who gave \$5,000 to the cause. Two donations of \$2,500 each were made by Cleveland H. Dodge and James Speyer, also of New York, while various other donations of \$1,000 each were reported from that State.

## "EETALY ONE FINE COUNTRY," SAYS "SHAVER" TONY

If you want to know Italy's future place in the sun, consult the nearest Italian barber shop.

For the price of a shave, one may have added, gratis, a lecture upon the aerial supremacy of the Italian flying corps, a supremacy that posterity may challenge, but never equal. Add to it a shampoo, and above the rushing, mighty waters from the faucet, one may catch the reiterated phrase:

"An 'Eetaly is one fine, new country."

The kingdom of Italy has furnished the world with professors for that great university of the street, the corner barber shop. Germany made the mistake in flooding the world with spies. Italy commits herself to the plan of flooding the world with barbers.

**Box Scores Fade.**

The barber shop chatter of former years, concerning box scores and New York's chances in the big series, has disappeared—spurious verbiage! No longer does the curriculum of these colleges of the world embrace a study of twiddle and gab. All, all is patriotism, and if you don't listen, you'll have "steps" in your hair and "gashes" in your chin. Italy is patient, but she won't listen, and if you don't listen, you're liable to look—at the damage.

The new course in patriotism was outlined by Prof. Alphonse Tana, a small, black-haired, intense man who has seen the American shoe store in Naples, and who sees a great market for ready-made American clothes in Italy after the war.

Alphonse tied an apron under a reporter's neck, seized him by the forelock, dragged back the scribe's head, and inquired:

"What you think of the war?"

**Reporter Had Views.**

The reporter had his views, but what did Alphonse care? That question was like unto the first, trickling grace notes from the piccolo, as an orchestra tunes for the overture.

Twisting the clippers in a gracefully tallopin down the reporter's neck, Alphonse demanded again:

"What you think of 'Eetaly, what?"

Again it made little difference what anyone thought. Alphonse thought of nothing but business and Italy, so his indifference to alien opinion was pardonable. From now on, though, there will be little dialect from Alphonse. That reporter has to get his hair cut again some time, and the coroner's jury might not have read this story.

"I tell you," said Alphonse, with a thousand curses for the clippers that will get dull, "I'm glad to be two times an Italian. I mean, I would like to be. The 'Uni States won't know Italy. No more immigration—not for years. No longer the people are lazy—there is business, and flying—ah, did we see Resnati in his Caproni?"

**Italy a Republic.**

In the course of thirty minutes Alphonse galloped his clippers and laid down these probabilities and facts:

Italy will be a republic in ten years. The King, it seems, is a good fellow, but who wants a king any more?

If the United States would declare war on Austria and ship to Italy as an ally against Austria, Italy would end the war.

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## CLARK HOPES TO SECURE RETURN OF HOUSE PEACE

Peace is considered likely in the Hefflin-Norton "disloyalty" controversy after an hour or two more of oratory tomorrow.

Now that the State Department has exonerated Congressmen from any taint of Bernstorff's \$50,000 and Congressman Hefflin has himself retracted his charges, Speaker Clark and House leaders are determined to prevent further personal encounters.

Congressman Norton, sensing the improbability of his gaining another hearing in the House, has issued a written statement. Referring to Hefflin's demand that the House investigate the \$50,000 fund rather than himself, Norton said:

"It is not unusual for a guilty criminal when haled before the law to argue that the wrong individual is being tried."

Norton characterized as "absurd and ridiculous" the position of Rules Committee Chairman Pou, who decided against an investigation of Hefflin's charge because it would raise a question of veracity between newspapermen and a Congressman, who claims he was misquoted.

"Personally, I give more credence to the newspapermen," said Norton's statement.

Anti-Hefflin forces are by no means through trying to have him formally censured.

**WOMAN ASKS \$5,000 DAMAGES.**

Adolph M. Fishel is made defendant in a \$5,000 damage suit just filed in the District Supreme Court by Mary Hutson. In her petition, filed by Attorney W. A. Johnson, the plaintiff alleges that she received permanent injuries August 7 last at Ninth street and Louisiana avenue northwest, when she was struck by an automobile belonging to Mr. Fishel.

**LIBERTY BONDS ESCAPE TAX.**

Purchases of second Liberty loan bonds up to \$5,000 will be exempt from United States income surtaxes, excess profits and war-tax profits, Secretary McAdoo has announced, even though their buyers have total allotment of more than \$5,000.

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